



# West African dance troupe performs during professional US tour



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Dancing the Bewaa, a traditional dance by the Dagara People of Ghana, the dancers formed a circle around the drummers in the center of the stage. The Saakumu Dance Troupe offered a free concert in All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday.

By JAMIE TEXIERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Music, chanting and applause filled All Faiths Chapel Tuesday night as dancers and musicians

of the Saakumu Dance Troupe of Ghana performed.

Led by musician Bernard Woma, the dance company performed six traditional and contemporary West African dances. Woma and his troupe

visited K-State to share their love of music, dance and life with the students and faculty.

“We’ve been on tour for three months,” Ernest Woma, Bernard’s nephew and troupe dancer, said. “We were invited to per-

form here at this school.”

Neil Dunn, instructor in dance and percussion, is long time friends with Bernard Woma and invited him and the troupe to perform for the students.

“I met Bernard in graduate school in 2004 at the University of Arizona in Tucson,” Dunn said. “He was a friend of a friend. After we met, I studied with him in Ghana for awhile in 2008.”

With the help of the Student Government Association and the School of Music, Theater and Dance, the dance program was able to invite the award-winning dance troupe to perform. In addition to the fast-paced dancing, the musicians set the speed pounding furiously on their drums, the calabash water drum and the gyil (the African xylophone). Woma even performed a solo on the gyil, after giving a short lesson on how the instrument is made from wood, gourds and spider egg nests.

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# Manhattan Regional Airport gets City Commission’s approval for air service, marketing agreement

By JAMIE TEXIERA  
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The most hotly discussed topic of Tuesday night’s City Commission meeting at City Hall was the Manhattan Regional Airport’s proposed agreement. The airport, which is currently under construction to expand the terminal building from 12,500 square feet to nearly 42,000 square feet, is seeking the approval of an air service and marketing agreement. The proposed agreement between the Manhattan Regional Airport and American Airlines outlined negotiations on bringing a larger regional jet to be used on flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Manhattan.

American Airlines currently provides three regularly scheduled flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Manhattan through a regional aircraft that has a seat capacity of 50. Upon approval, the two-year agreement would provide the same flights with a seat capacity of 65 or more people.

The arrangement would require 25 round trip flights to Dallas-Fort Worth to fill a 65 seat aircraft a minimum of 80 percent seat capacity per

trip. Failure to do so would result in a \$75,000 fee each month where capacity wasn’t reached, up to a limit of \$1 million total. The budget also includes a \$250,000 budget for marketing the airport and all of its amenities. In the past year, ending in October, flights to Dallas-Fort Worth were 7,254 seats below the overall 80 percent goal. To meet the goal, the airport would need an average of 20 more passengers per day.

Peter Van Kuren, airport director, proposed the agreement to the commissioners. He said it did lean heavily in favor of American Airlines, but that it also held great benefits and potential for both the Manhattan community and the military residents of Fort Riley. Van Kuren said that the agreement was a positive marketing and growth story for local residents and improved baggage capacity for Fort Riley soldiers flying in and out of the airport; many of whom return without their bags because of a lack of space on current aircrafts.

Van Kuren also said that in the original arrangement with American Airlines, there was an 85 percent capacity requirement with a \$100,000 fee when the seat capacity wasn’t reached.

“It’s a risk, but it’s worth

it,” Ron Fehr, Manhattan city manager, said. “We only need 20 more folks to fly out of here daily, that’s not impossible.”

Fehr also said that Manhattan Regional Airport has added 21 new city pairs to fly in and out of as of this past October, which will get more people to use the local resource.

On average, only 37 percent of local residents use the Manhattan airport for travel. The overwhelming majority of residents travel to Kansas City, Missouri to fly, which was something Karen McCulloh, city commissioner, said she was concerned about.

“I like to fly out of Manhattan, but quite frankly I look at Kansas City too,” McCulloh said. “I have a real problem with this. I think we just keep spending more money on the airport that, yes, is really a wonderful thing for some of our citizens, but it’s not the biggest thing for the majority. I’m not degrading any of the efforts, but \$75,000 a month is pork spending.”

Usha Reddi, city commissioner, said that while it may seem like a lot of money, it is money that is already budgeted and that if it goes unused it will just be returned to the state to be used else-

where. The agreement would not raise taxes or take away from other programs.

Lyle Butler, CEO and President of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said that this was an important decision that would impact local businesses, including K-State.

“President Schulz and John Currie have both been incredible partners and wherever they’ve gone, they’ve supported our airport,” Butler said. “As we look to the future with Fort Riley and with (the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility), we need to rise to the challenge like we have before.”

After much debate, public discussion and many questions the agreement was approved with three votes in favor and one opposed. The commission moved on to the Interlachen Addition street improvements, which is seeking the approval of conversion of eight multi-family lots into 21 single family units. The petition was unanimously approved with no discussion. The counsel then went into a private executive session for 30 minutes for the purpose of discussion pending legal matters that are confidential and deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship.

# Third-wave coffee shops, their culture make splash in Manhattan

By MALLORY DIEKMANN  
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From house-made syrups to single origin coffee, third-wave coffee shops Arrow Coffee Company and Sparrow

level, Motley said he recommends starting with the most basic drink. Some customers tend to stray away from coffee drinks without sugar or cream because of the bitterness most black coffee is associated with.

Newcomers are still encouraged to try straight pour-



Specialty Coffee celebrate communities both in Manhattan and abroad.

Third-wave coffee celebrates a philosophical difference in coffee and business altogether. Owners and employees know the specific date the beans are roasted, and even the specific farm they come from. Coffee beans are sourced from individual farms, and the money goes directly back into the community the beans come from. Third-wave coffee shops take pride in the coffee they sell, and the farmers they buy it from.

A year and a half ago, business partners Ben Motley and David Adkins brought this new style of coffee to Manhattan when they opened Arrow on Denison Avenue and Claflin Road. The two friends said they were passionate about the of third-wave coffee idea and believed there was a place in the market for it.

“I believe in this business and this town,” Motley said.

This past November, Sparrow added its “slow bar” style to the third-wave coffee community on Fourth Street in downtown Manhattan. Taylor Cannon, freshman in food science, has been working at Sparrow since they first turned on their coffee machines.

“The purpose is to get the full flavor of the coffee out. We even make black coffee by hand,” Cannon said.

Both Arrow and Sparrow focus on pour-overs and espresso, serve tea and feature multiple flavors of syrup made in-house. Arrow’s syrups include dark caramel and the newly-added sweet basil.

While these syrups can take black coffee to a different



overs or espresso because the third-wave coffee method takes this typical bitterness away. Motley said he compares the third-wave outlook on coffee to wine.

“You wouldn’t take the best wine in the world and add stuff to it,” Motley said.

Employees at Sparrow said they recommend their lavender syrup to first-time customers.

“The lavender latte is it,” Rains Wall, employee at Sparrow, said of the slow bar’s signature, house-made syrup. “The lavender hot cocoa is also the bomb.”

Sparrow’s chocolate syrup is also a popular flavor. Its chocolate is single origin, grown in Springfield, Missouri.

Arrow and Sparrow share a desire to educate the community of Manhattan about third-wave coffee. Walk in to either shop and the employees will be happy to share their purpose and passion for coffee and community. Arrow Coffee Company owners look to expand between their two buildings; their main shop would serve coffee to customers who want to get in and get out and their other building, which currently serves as overflow seating, would provide educational opportunities to their customers who want to know about the third-wave process.


To learn more about third-wave coffee, Motley said he recommends the documentary “A Film About Coffee.”




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Arrow Coffee Co., makes sure every cup of coffee is made specially for each person. Arrow Coffee Co., is a third-wave coffee shops in Manhattan, located at 1800 Claflin Road, Suite 160.

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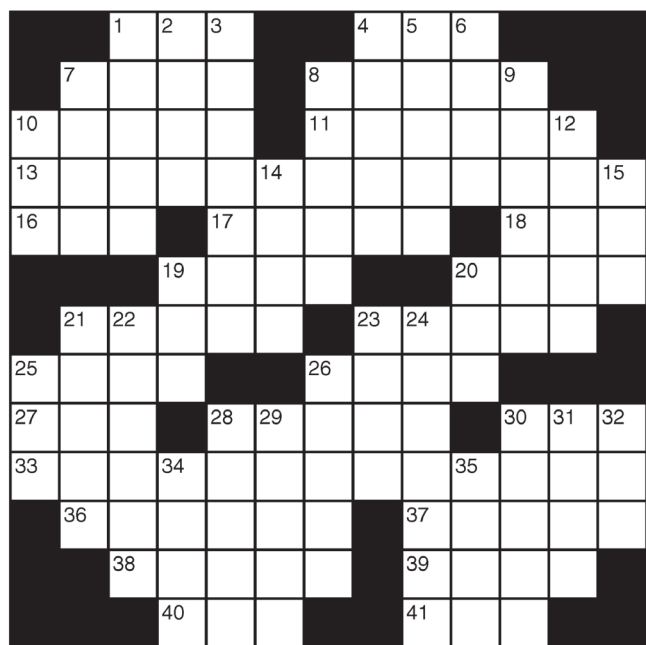
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was booked for theft as a felony. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Aline Haley Appelhanz**, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,500.

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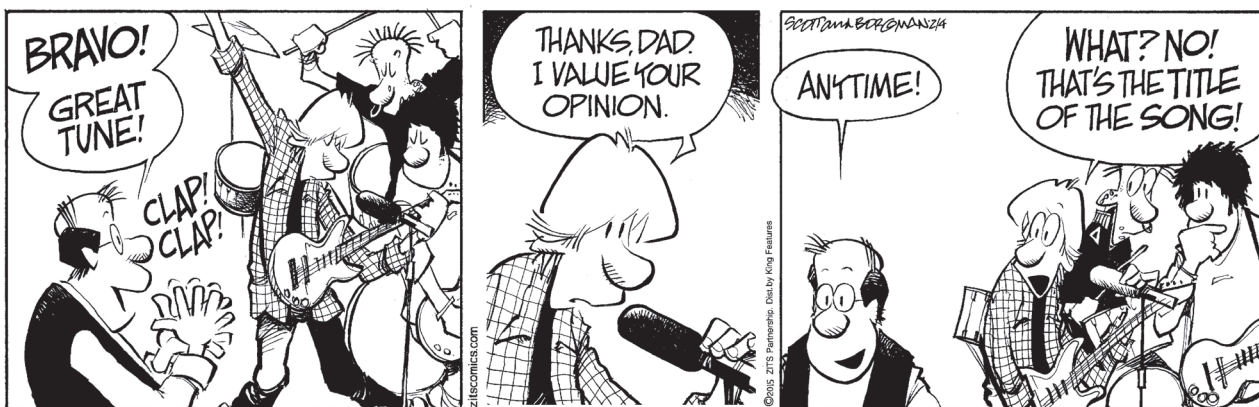
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## Keep your budget fresh, up-to-date with Mint

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Keeping track of your budget has many advantages. It allows you to decide where your money goes before you spend it, instead of wondering where your money went at the end, or worse in the middle, of the month.

By keeping track of your budget, you can find categories that you spend a lot of money on. It helps you get an exact picture of your spending and helps you decide whether or not it depicts your priorities. Is spending \$30 a month on coffee where you want your money to go? Do you really like TV enough to spend \$100 a month on it? What else could you do with that money?

Lastly, keeping track of your budget allows you to plan your financial future. Saving for emergencies, a trip or retirement and repaying loans is only possible if you have a good grip on your finances.

The benefits of setting up a budget can empower and motivate you to try and get your finances in great shape. Unfortun-

nately, the reality of tracking all of your spending can be tedious. When you have to keep all your receipts and enter the amounts, one by one, into a spreadsheet or even a notebook, staying on top of your budget can become a pain.

A good, reasonable budget is important and is actually tied to financial success. At PFC, peer counselors use the budgeting process for many different personal financial situations. Budgets uncover spending leaks, show how large an emergency fund needs to be, give college students an understanding of how much the first job out of college should pay, how much student loans are needed and last, but not certainly not least, to decide where the money should go before it's spent.

One useful tool that has found much resonance with students is Mint.com. The website, which comes with an app for iOS and Android is a great resource to track spending and manage finances.

When a user first opens an account with Mint, he or she is prompted to enter access information to all checking, savings, and investment accounts, credit cards and even loans. There is

also an option to enter property, such as cars and a home, to the account. This approach allows the user to examine his or her entire financial situation. Mint has a triple layered security system to protect this sensitive information, which one can read more about on their site before creating an account.

The main function of the site, however, is tracking spending and budgeting. By entering credit card and bank account information, the user allows the website to track all transactions. Mint automatically places the expenditures into categories. So a purchase at a supermarket, such as Dillon's, will automatically be placed under "Groceries," and a transaction with Chipotle will automatically go into the "Restaurant" category. There are a problems with misplacement, especially with one-stop shops such as Wal-Mart, however the website allows users to change the category of a particular purchase and to split the transaction into multiple categories. If you spend cash, there is also the option to manually input transactions.

Spending in each category fills up a bar graph representing the budgets the user sets on the

budget tab. Mint will come up with an estimate of an appropriate budget based on past spending and US spending averages, but they can also be manually adjusted by the user. The website will send alerts via email when spending approaches budgeted limits, keeping the user on track. Besides setting budgets, users also have the opportunity to set goals, such as for a spring break trip, paying down debt, or saving for a down payment. Mint has preset goals that walk the user through the process, while custom goals are also an option.

Also included is the trends tab where users will find statistics about their spending, income, debts and assets. This tab, among other things, can be useful in determining what the biggest spending categories are and give users a visualization of net income. While most investors find this information with their brokers, Mint's investments tab can be useful by having all the information in one place. Lastly, the "Ways to Save" tab gives suggestions for savings and checking accounts, loans and credit cards, as well as investments and insurance. If a user is actually in the market for any of these items, this tab can be a

great place to start researching, however it should not be the only place to look or and should not encourage one to take on new, unneeded credit.

Overall, Mint is one of the easiest money management and budgeting tools out there and a gold mine for anyone who struggles to keep up with tracking, no pun intended.

Mint's ability to integrate with users' bank accounts makes it very user-friendly and versatile. It currently collaborates with more than 7,500 financial institutions, more than any other budgeting website according to Kiplinger's Stacy Rapacon. Transactions are updated and put into categories automatically which makes it the easiest to use application out there. Try it out today by going to [www.mint.com](http://www.mint.com).

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## STATE BRIEFS

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## K-State online course reaches 6 continents

Kansas's massive online open course, or MOOC, first opened in fall 2014 and reached 2,100 students in North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, according to a K-State news release.

The free class, called Health and Wellness 101: Everyday Small Changes, is taught by Linda Yarrow, assistant professor of human nutrition. The MOOC covers topics on living a healthy lifestyle, such as healthy meal planning

and cooking, body image, physical activity, healthy sleep habits, lowering disease risk and stress management.

"Everyone, at some point in their life, becomes more concerned about their health," Yarrow said in the release. "Sometimes it's because they realize their needs change as they get older, and other times they witness friends and family having health complications. We tried to make the course very personal, though it's hard to do on

## Drug crime sentencing could change amid prison space issues

Drug offenders could soon be steered towards community treatment rather than prison time through a new proposal according to Junction City Post.

After decades of failed policies as a result of the "war on drugs," a growing prison population and a budget crisis, the House Corrections and Juvenile Justice Committee is set to try a new approach that could, according to committee chairman

Rep. John Rubin, both save money and have more positive results.

Rubin's committee had previously approved a bill to make small amounts of marijuana possession a felony after a third offense rather than the second.

The committee also had a hearing on a bill that would allow prosecutors to seek diversions combined with drug treatment programs, for possession crimes.

## School funding cuts could lead to adverse effects in some districts

The Kansas Senate's Ways and Means Committee discussed a bill that would cut \$39 million in funding for schools this fiscal year according to the Little Apple Post. Sen. Ty Masterson, chairman of the committee, argued for the cuts saying current spending is distrib-

uted unfairly and schools would be able to adjust.

Educational officials however said the cuts in funding would force some schools to close early, cancel free lunches to at-risk kids, cancel summer school programs and lay off custodial staff.

## Lawmakers concerned about diverting funding

According to KSNT, House Republican Reps. Don Hill of Emporia, Tom Philips of Manhattan and Democratic Rep. Adam Lusker of Frontenac said they're concerned about Kansas roads and bridges deteriorating if funds from highway projects are diverted to general government operations.

The fund diversion bill, proposed by Gov. Sam

Brownback, would take \$158 million from highway projects and, according to transportation officials, would have the potential to delay some projects. Kansas currently faces a shortfall of \$330 million in its current budget. Republican leaders believe a bill making adjustments needs to be approved by Feb. 13 to ensure the state's debts are paid on time.

## Bill to balance budget will maintain deficit

According to the Little Apple Post, numbers from the Kansas Legislature's research staff indicate the current state deficit will not be fully covered by a proposed plan being pushed by lawmakers. The researchers reported that the bill would leave Kansas with an \$800,000 deficit after its proposed adjustments.

On Tuesday, it was reported by the legislative researchers that tax collections from July 2014 through January were nearly \$66 million short of the expected amount. They also stated that before the final numbers on tax collections were reported, the plan was meant to leave the state with reserves of almost \$65 million.

## Gone Fishing

Students present research at annual event

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The third annual Midwest Fisheries Student Colloquium was held Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Prairie Biological Station. The colloquium is hosted annually by the K-State Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society. The American Fisheries Society is a national group, and K-State has its own subunit made up of graduate and undergraduate students. According to the society's Web site, its mission is to "improve the conservation and sustainability of fishery resources and aquatic ecosystems." The society accomplishes this goal by promoting events for students across the U.S. who are interested in or are studying fish or aquatic science. The colloquium is meant to attract students attending universities around the Midwest who are studying fish or aquatic ecosystems. Joe Gerken, president of the K-State group and graduate student in biology, said the purpose of the colloquium is to further the professional development of students studying fisheries at K-State and other Midwestern universities. There were 45 students who attended from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. "Friday night consisted of a meal, social and poster session," said Andrea Severson, secretary and treasurer of the K-State group and graduate student in fisheries. Gerken said the purpose of the social was to engage the students in an informal environment to build professional relationships with one another.

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## Campus ministry strives to revive students' hearts



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**Ashlen Ellison**, graduate student in animal sciences, lifts up her hand in reverence while **Savannah Mulnton**, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, sings and plays in the background during Revive All Hearts. Revive All Hearts will have one more event tonight and Thursday, each at 8 p.m.

By LEAH HILL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Thoughts and opinions about Jesus have been discussed by Kanye, Hollywood and scholars. Vintage Faith students hosted an evening to share their beliefs with the K-State community.

Approximately 80 students attended Vintage Faith Students' Revive All Hearts Tuesday evening as part of a three-night event. The Flint Hills room was packed as students led songs, shared personal stories and listened to VFS college pastor, Cody Hill, speak about the teachings of Jesus.

Hannah Priolo, senior in social work who attends Vintage Faith Church, said she noted how much work went into planning the event from room reservations to handing out invites and hanging fliers. VFS has not hosted an event like this on campus before, according to Priolo.

"We just want people to be able to come face-to-face to what the Bible has to say about our God," Priolo said.

During each night, students will share their stories of faith and the impact it has had on their lives. Tuesday night, Bekah Bailey, senior in fine arts, told the story about how her life was changed. Two more speakers will be featured tonight and Thursday.

Hill, who has been involved in Vintage Faith Church since 2009, shared

his experiences about his own life and how it was changed. His experiences were not much different than many college students until he began a life of faith and relationship with God.

"God wants to revive all hearts in this room, on this campus, in this city, and in the whole world with the reality of his love and his son's sacrifice," Hill said.

Chase Miller, first-year veterinary medicine student, plays in the band. He has been at Vintage for over two years.

is able to connect with college students. In his message, he said that alcohol, popularity, drugs and women did not make his life complete.

"Jesus didn't just die so you and I could be in heaven after death," Hill said. "That's a really big part of it, don't get me wrong. Eternity is forever, and we need to know where we're going. But He died to give you and me life here and now. He died to give you purpose here and now. He died so that we could live freely because of his sacrifice."

**"We just want people to be able come face-to-face to what the Bible has to say about our God"**

HANNAH PRIOLO  
SENIOR, SOCIAL WORK

He has gotten to know Hill during his time as a student at K-State.

"Cody (Hill) can relate to a lot of college kids," Miller said.

Those in pastoral positions often provide guidance to students. Students tend to seek advice from someone they can trust and develop friendships with.

With Hill's diverse background, he

is able to connect with college students.

Students had the chance to talk to Vintage Faith students and ask questions after the message. The event will be held in the Flint Hills room in the K-State Student Union tonight and Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Reviving All Hearts is life-changing," Priolo said.

## Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO  
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### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You're delighted by the sudden flurry of activity all around you ... until you belatedly realize that all of the pigeons have diarrhea.



### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Your childlike nature comes out to play! Make sure you consult a dictionary before working on an important paper, or at least remember not to write the entire thing in red crayon this time.



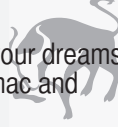
### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Use this weekend to "binge watch" some of your favorite dramas, such as the rapidly-shrinking circle of people who can stand you, or your parents marriage falling apart.



### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

If you are blessed enough to be able to follow your dreams in life, you may die choking on a triple-decker mac and cheese grilled cheese this weekend.



### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Most Gemini are extremely fast speakers, because even your own sentences want to get away from you as quickly as possible.



### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Taking a "personal health day" is a snazzy way of telling your boss that you plan to sit at home by yourself without pants on and eat Twinkies.



### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Get some online "thinspiration" for your new diet by checking your bank account and realizing that you can't afford groceries this week.



### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your rampant hypochondria is ruining your interpersonal relationships. Maybe typing "What the hell is the matter with me?" into Web MD will help you find the answers you seek.



### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You are so financially unstable that you're taking your Spring Break vacation on Google Street View this year.



### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You're not a bad person, Scorpio. You're just doing everything you possibly can to become one.



### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You like to "unwind" from a stressful day with a glass of merlot, a hot bath, 15 vodka shots and no recollection of the next six to eight hours.



### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

The body you've always wanted is finally within your reach. Just remember to move it under cover of darkness, and use tarps and duct tape to avoid leaving DNA evidence.





# K-State looks to extend streak against Texas Tech

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team hit highs and lows throughout their journey through the first half of the Big 12 season.

The Wildcats even saw a glimpse of the conference from the top spot, where they resided briefly after rattling off four-straight wins before settling into their place in the middle of the pack.

"With the 4-1 start, I thought if we could get 6-3 it would be pretty good," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said. "Obviously, the Iowa State and West Virginia game were both within reach. We let those opportunities slip by. Now you're starting 0-0 in the second half and you can just see what you can do."

K-State (12-10, 5-4) starts the second half of the conference season with clean slate, matching up with Texas Tech (11-11, 1-8) tonight.

The Red Raiders are intriguing in relation to K-State, because no other team in recent Big 12 history has been dominated by the Wildcats more.

In fact, the Red Raiders are 0-10 in the last 10 meetings against K-State dating back to 2008.

Even so, four out of the last five contests have been decided by 10 points or less, though that hardly pleases Texas Tech head coach Tubby Smith, who said he doesn't believe in moral victories.

"Well I don't know if it's been much of a matchup," Smith said during Monday's Big 12 teleconference. "We have lost 10-straight to K-State. We have played K-State close, but close really doesn't make much of a difference if you lose."

Smith and Weber have dealt with close games against each other even before entering the Big 12, way back when the two battled in the Big 10 at the helms of Illinois and Minnesota.

"They play hard and they control the tempo," Weber said. "That's Smith's M.O., it's how they play. It's our style

too. We don't have the ability this year to explode and get a lot of points. I hope we make a bunch of shots, and I hope they don't. If it's going according to what happened, now they've had their Iowa State game, they made a bunch of shots. But it's probably going to be a hard fought, low scoring game."

Texas Tech is coming off of two blowout losses on the road, a 81-36 dismantling by Oklahoma and a slightly better 77-58 loss in which the Red Raiders were broken down by the West Virginia press.

Smith said Monday that he would not be surprised to see K-State press his team, considering the struggle they had against the Mountaineers. However, Weber was candid that his team just isn't built to press in such a way.

"We just haven't worked on the aggressive press, and with (senior forward Nino Williams' injury) situation we just don't have the depth," Weber said. "We got after them a little bit the first time, but we don't have the man power from the get-go like West Virginia."

The aforementioned Williams, who played Saturday in K-State's 11-point loss to Kansas, is on the mend, but not quite at 100 percent yet.

"He's sore," Weber said. "You could tell he wasn't where he should be or where he was. It's probably a day-to-day thing. It's going to be a week, two weeks before he gets healthy. I think if we just said 'do nothing,' I think he'd probably be ready in a week or 10 days and feel good. But then you lose practice and lose those reps in game and then you're starting over. It's that fine line."

Texas Tech is hoping for a lively home crowd to boost its spirits as the Red Raiders are planning a "blackout" event with the goal of breaking the national record for student attendance by having 10,000 students in the stands tonight.

Last season, the Red Raiders broke the Big 12 student attendance record against the Wildcats in a 60-56 K-State win.

Tipoff from Lubbock, Texas is scheduled for 8 p.m.



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Sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** swivels around Texas Tech forward **Zach Smith** for a layup in the second half of the Wildcats' 58-51 win over the Red Raiders on Jan. 14 in Bramlage Coliseum.

# Resurgent women's basketball team eyeing statement win over ranked Texas

By GRANT FLANDERS  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's basketball returns home tonight, looking to rattle off the third win in a positive two-week stretch.

The Wildcats (13-7, 3-6) haven't won three-straight games in over a month, but are currently riding a two-game winning streak coming off a tightly-contested 41-38 win over Texas Tech on Saturday.

Senior forward Ashia Woods led the way with 11 points and seven rebounds in the victory over the Red Raiders. Woods has been stellar of late and leads the team overall in rebounds and steals with 6.9 and 2.2 respectively.

Closely behind Woods, Junior guard Bri Craig added nine points on 3-4 shooting. Down low, sophomore forward Breanna Lewis dominated the paint with 11 rebounds and three blocks to go along with her six points.

Lewis leads the team with 11.3 points and 3.5 blocks per game this season, and is just one of nine players in the country averaging 10 points, five rebounds, three blocks and one steal all per game.

Against Texas Tech, sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann struggled shooting the ball, finishing just 1-11 from the field.

However, her 3-point shooting ability will be needed as the Wildcats welcome in No. 20 Texas (15-5, 4-5) into Bramlage Coliseum.

The Longhorns opened their season with 13 wins, but have since dropped five of their last seven games, in-



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The women's basketball team celebrates a play on Nov. 14, 2014 at Bramlage Coliseum. The women's basketball team won against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville 81-55.

cluding a 64-59 loss Saturday to TCU in Fort Worth, Texas.

Despite the loss, junior center Imani McGee-Stafford was stellar across the board, finishing with 22 points on 10-16 shooting and eight rebounds.

Big 12 Pre-Season Freshman of the Year Ariel Atkins

added 13 points, as did sophomore forward Kelsey Lang, who is the team leader in field goal percent. Atkins' scored 8 of her 13 points from the charity stripe, while Lang finished 6-12 shooting to go along with her seven rebounds.

Texas enters averaging 69.2 points per game, almost

13 points better than the Wildcats. K-State certainly hasn't been prolific on the offensive side of the ball this season, but it has been stingy defensively. The Wildcats lead the Big 12 in scoring defense, allowing just 52.9 points per game.

The all-time series be-

tween K-State and Texas belongs to the Longhorns, though by just a slim 15-12 margin. Wildcats head coach Jeff Mittie is 1-5 in his career against Texas, with the lone win coming last year while he was at TCU.

A win over the Longhorns would boost the Wildcats into

fifth place in the conference standings and just a game out of third place behind 20-1 No. 3 Baylor and Oklahoma. Two weeks ago, K-State was dead last with just one win in conference play.

Tipoff between K-State and No. Texas is set for 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

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**36.9** per 1,000

**Kansas**  
**6.3** per 1,000

Lowest: **New Jersey**  
**4.8** per 1,000

marriages per 1,000 total pop.



divorces per 1,000 total pop.



Highest: **Nevada**  
**5.6** per 1,000

### BREAKING IT OFF

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**Kansas**  
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# VALENTINE'S GUIDE

## Thoughtful gifts aren't always expensive

By SONIA KUMAR  
THE COLLEGIAN

In college, the underlying fact is that everyone (for the most part) is pinching pennies. Valentine's Day seems to be a holiday that is big on spending the pennies instead of saving them, especially if you're in a relationship. That being said, there are still meaningful gifts you can make that are inexpensive to make for Valentine's Day.

### For the person who wants to give loads of unique Valentines

Take a box of Dollar Tree glow sticks (\$1) and print off silhouettes from Eighteen25 that said, "You Light Up My Life." Either color the light bulb illustration in with markers or fill it with glitter (\$2). Lastly, cut a small slit in the top and bottom of the sheet and place the glow stick through.

For the sentimental music lover, boy or girl.

A meaningful mix CD is a gift that will never go out of style. Create your own origi-

nal mix, and head to Design Mom where you can print a "My Heart Beats For You" CD sleeve from a printable PDF. Cut along the dashed lines, fold and glue. Write the playlist on the back when you're finished. Don't forget to add Band of Horses' classic, "No One's Ever Gonna Love You."

### For the cheesy mason jar lover

Fill up a mason jar (\$1) with Valentine candy corn (\$2.50 to \$2.99 at Target). Then, print your own do-it-yourself labels that have cute messages like, "It may be corny, but I love you." Either top the mason jar with this label, or place the label on the belly of the jar. To go a step further, print this note with a Valentine themed background.

### For the gummy worm lover

The classic "Hooked on You" is always a great option for anyone who loves gummy worms. This DIY is simple and straightforward. All you need is a bag or two of gummy worms of your

choice (\$1.99), a pail (found at Target, Dollar Tree or Hobby Lobby for \$1 to \$3) and a printed label (can be found at Lil' Luna). Fill the pail with gummy worms. Adhere the lid closed. Print off the label, and wrap it around the pail and voila!

### For the coupon lover

Coupon books are always a cute and easy gift for those who are forgetful. I Heart Nap Time has an awesome free printable coupon book called, "The Book of Love." You can download their awesome coupon book for free from their website. Some coupons include: movie night, date night planned by you and even a wild card for you to fill in! To go a notch further, buy some card stock from Hobby Lobby (.99 cents-\$1.99) and print it on high quality paper.

There you have it folks! These are just a few of the affordable and thoughtful DIY gifts to lavish on your loved ones with. Remember, that Valentine's Day is all about spreading love to everyone first, and sweet DIY gifts second.



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# Valentine's Day isn't just for couples

By SONIA KUMAR  
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As unpopular as it may seem to many young adults, there are actually people (even K-State students) who are passionate about Valentine's Day. In retrospect who didn't like Valentine's Day growing up? No one was purposely left out in a day full of decorating boxes, obligated valentines and candy. You got to share the day with everyone, not just an existent or non-

**"I view (Valentine's Day) as an opportunity to let friends and others around me know why I love them."**

RILEY GAY  
SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURE

existent significant other.

As you get older, Valentine's Day becomes more of a comparison between what you receive and, more importantly, what you don't. Many single people feel there's a secret that couples know that they don't, but believing Valentine's day is all about romance is a misconception. Valentine's Day isn't about giving boxes of candy or receiving roses; it's about harnessing and lavishing all your love onto those you cherish.

Almost everyone seems to think that to love Valentine's Day you need to be in a committed relationship or satisfy some prerequisite before you can bask in Cupid's spell. That's just simply not the truth for some K-State students. Riley Gay, sophomore in architecture, whose birthday happens to be on Feb. 14, said her undying passion for the holiday doesn't start with anything but love.

"There aren't any rules about who you're supposed to love," Gay



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Just because it's Valentines Day, doesn't mean everyone will be spending it with a significant other. Even if you don't have a partner, you could always spend the day either being with other people you care about or enjoy a night of relaxation.

said. "You're just supposed to love people. I view the holiday as an opportunity to let friends and others around me know why I love them."

One of her favorite Valentine's Day memories was a time when she handed out homemade valentines to teachers at a parent-teacher conference in high school.

Everyone, even those in committed relationship, could find some light to Riley's theory. Valentine's Day can be about so much more than chocolates and roses. It can be about spreading love to everyone you cherish. This mood is what some students enjoy. Hunter Wheeler, sophomore in architectural engineering, said

that he likes Valentine's Day because of the mood that the day brings.

"My favorite part would be that everyone is in a good mood on Valentine's Day," Wheeler said.

Some, when growing up in a pro-Valentine's Day household, see this as a day to love all and not just significant others. Natalie Bennett, junior in health and nutrition, has fond memories of festive parties on Valentine's Day.

"The reason I like Valentine's Day is because growing up, we made a huge deal about it," Bennett said. "We used to have a huge party and decorate. Make heart-shaped everything, cookies and cakes. Everything

was red and pink and purple and I've had a really good association with it, but I never associated it with one single thing."

That's what's wrong with the average college student's perception of Valentine's Day: it isn't just for couples getting roses; it's for everyone. On what she does differently as a single girl that makes Valentines Day better for her and those she loves, Bennett said, "I just like to have a party."

If having a party seems difficult with couples everywhere, the Union Programming Council is hosting a fun, free do-it-yourself night at Aggieville's Straight Upp Creative Stu-

dio on Friday, Feb. 13. Sign up on their Facebook event page for a slot to create your own mug for free with your bestie, crush, valentine or even by yourself.

There are many ways to make your Valentine's Day week-end sweet, but the first obstacle is overcoming cynicism and "Single Awareness Day" which stopped being clever in middle school. Valentine's Day isn't just about a significant other, it's about love in general. Find solace and nostalgia in the beauty and simplicity of elementary school Valentine's Day parties and appreciate everyone who makes your life overflowing with joy.

## Pros, cons to dating in the digital age

By MATT HARRISON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Besides going out in Aggieville, there are dozens of ways to build relationships. OkCupid, Tinder and Match.com are just a few to online dating platforms. People are growing more open to the idea of meeting someone online. The Pew Research Center reported in 2013 that almost half of U.S. citizens know someone who has formed a relationship that started online. Is it easy? Sure. Is it the best way to acquire a significant other? Debatable.

Some people still prefer to approach dating and relationships in a more old-fashioned way, and refuse to adapt use these new dating sites. There is still a relatively small number of people meeting their spouses or significant others

online. Only 5 percent of couples met their significant others online, according to The Pew Research Center.

Those who believe chivalry is not dead have a point. Online dating runs several risks, including deception via the Internet. You may have a certain perception of the person you're talking, and, upon meeting them, they turn out to be someone completely different. An online profile can transform a person in ways that users cannot even imagine.

There is a silver lining in this whole argument that chivalry is dead. Upon physically meeting a person, you can be a gentleman and do things like buy drinks, hold doors open and spout random compliments that your date wants to hear. In short, you can be chivalrous. There is nothing about the Internet that says you can't be polite and charming, right?

When you're online, all you

have is a keyboard or your phone to utilize for things like flirting. If you choose a specific dating platform, you can also use a webcam to interact with the other person through video. Sites like Omegle and ChatRoulette have this option. These are new features to the online dating business. Thousands of people used an computerized dating service developed by Harvard students as early as 1965, according to the Los Angeles Times. They functioned much like newer dating websites do, all hoping to find users a like-minded match.

Online dating, though, isn't a hindrance but rather an enhancement to the world of relationships.

### Your personality doesn't change online

When you're online, you're still you. Your personality doesn't change. Just like texting a friend,

you can put your personality into your words. You can use emoticons or silly words to showcase who you are. When you talk to someone online, you're basically texting them.

The older generations would argue that it's hard to show off your personality through a computer screen. Being able to speak with your own voice proves to be the most efficient way to showcase who you are. If the person you were talking to online, though, was looking for an attractive voice in someone, they'd ask for your number or wouldn't be online in the first place. Someone who is going to judge you based on the sound of your voice probably isn't someone you want to date.

### Time is on your side

When you meet someone in person, the pacing and conversation is immediate. You're the front man on stage, and every second counts. If you can't impress him or her in a minute,

you may be doomed. Not all of us think on our toes as well as we would like.

Online, though, you get a bit more breathing room. If you match with someone on Tinder, you have as long as you want to respond however you would like, compared to conversations in person or on the phone. An hour or more could go by before you needed to say anything to a potential match.

With online dating sites, time is on your side. You can plan questions ahead of time and think about what they might want to talk about. Use their user profile to construct and guide your conversation. When you think you have a good game plan, go ahead and hit that enter key.

### You're still headed in the right direction

It does not matter whether you meet someone physically or online. In the end, you're still looking for a relationship. There are some relationships, though,

that stay online. Users must break the cycle and plan a meeting if they ever plan on moving the relationship forward.

At that stage in the game, you've already had several conversations that showcase who you are, and you might have a good sense of who they are as well. That first meeting could be well worth the wait.

There are many viable ways to finding significant others including online dating platforms. Explore all of these options when looking for a relationship, because you never know who you might meet, just in time for Valentine's Day.

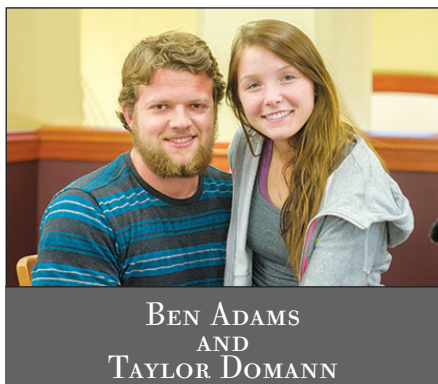
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## Street Talk

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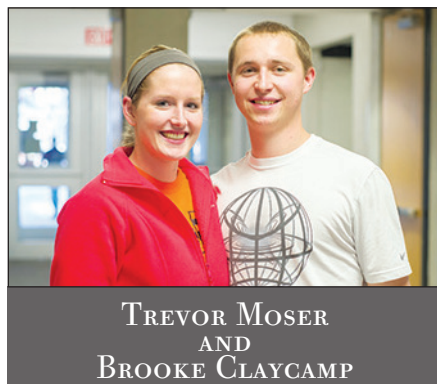
**Q: "What quirky thing do you like about your partner and why?"**



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AND  
TAYLOR DOMANN

**Ben:** "Her modesty is really cute, she gets embarrassed about little things."

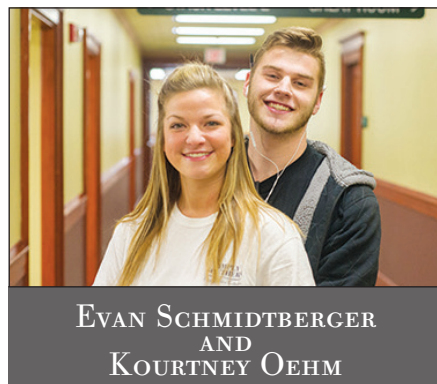
**Taylor:** "When I say something he thinks is dumb, he makes a really funny face."



TREVOR MOSER  
AND  
BROOKE CLAYCAMP

**Brooke:** "I like how open he is with me. He's not embarrassed to show me off. I like that."

**Trevor:** "When she gets determined, she sticks her tongue out a little bit."



EVAN SCHMIDTBERGER  
AND  
KOURTNEY OEHM

**Kourtney:** "The taste he has in movies, they are very boring."

**Evan:** "Her stories that she tells, they are just random but I still listen."



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**Lauren:** "I like the funny faces that he makes because they look like little-boy-in-trouble faces."

**Kai:** "I'll randomly look at her and she'll be dancing."

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# The art of breaking up requires commitment to compassion, honesty, timing



There's a 50/50 chance of being on the receiving end of a breakup. For one reason or another, I find myself, almost 100 percent of the time, being the dazed and confused significant other on the receiving end of bad excuses that end a relationship. Here are a few of my favorite one-liners:

*"I'm not ready for a serious relationship."*  
*"You're just too much for me."*  
*"We're so different."*  
*"I want to be single."*

I've heard enough excuses and pathetic apologies to know the difference between a genuine, heart wrenching, "we can't be together" breakup and a significant other who will say whatever it takes to get out of the uncomfortable conversation that ends a relationship.

I'm not so naive to think that anyone who has ever broken up with me was making the biggest mistake of their life (although, I happen to think very highly of myself). I have had opportunities to end things, and when I did I would like to look back upon those moments knowing I did so gently and with class. I can't say the same for my exes.

For those soon-to-be heartbreakers reading this, I advise you to think heavily upon the honest reasoning behind ending a relationship. If being single is inevitable, here are the best ways to break up with your significant other without completely smashing their heart to pieces.

## Be in the moment

It seems like the most blatantly obvious thing, but you would be surprised at the amount of relationships ended via text. Have the decency to tell your significant other, to their tearful face, that you must end things. There is nothing worse than getting a text reading something like,



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Breaking up is rarely an easy thing, no matter who you are. Post-it notes are one of the many insensitive ways of ending a relationship with your partner.

"I've been thinking that this isn't going to work out." This will not only cause significant damage to your ex, but likely their phone, after it and your message are thrown across the room in disbelief.

## Be honest

There's nothing worse than trying to follow the incompetent mind of a significant other in confusion as they try and explain why

the relationship is over. You want to be single? Fine, but keep the, "it's not you, it's me," to a minimum before your ex really explodes. Being overloaded with excuse after excuse is one way to ensure you will never be friends with your ex in the future.

## Pretend to care

Even if a breakup has been years coming and you despise the person now

sitting across from you, be nice. For all you know, your ex could've been making engagement plans while you were plotting a breakup. Fake tears and apologies aren't necessary, but acknowledge that you once cared about the person you may no longer care for.

## Plan your timing

Don't break up with your boyfriend or girlfriend the

day before their LSAT, MCAT or anything other four letter acronym that is the epitome of a life-changing event. If a significant other's emotional state is what is standing between them and the rest of their life, for God's sake, wait a week to break things off.

Breaking up with someone is tough. Don't make things harder on yourself by leaving a Post-it note that reads, "I'm sorry, I can't,

don't hate me" or a Facebook message that results in a new relationship status on your page. The art of breaking up is complicated and sometimes messy. Respect your soon-to-be ex to avoid anymore drama than that which is necessary.

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Students have long since found reasons to complain about Lafene Health Center, but are those misconceptions?

# Lafene treats students' health care needs through century-long transitions

endless.

"I think a lot of the reason people think the doctors aren't as good is because they don't have to pay a copay" Brittany Husong, junior in communication studies, said. "But it's free because we're students."

The Health Center's budget is funded by students through the student health services privilege fee. Students taking 12 hours pay a \$129.96 for the health fee.

David Unruh, senior in finance and privilege fee committee chair, said he believes that the high health fee is understandable.

"(It's high) because students have the ability to get a checkup and its free," Unruh said. "Health is something K-state promoted from the start. What is more important than your health?"

Services such as physical therapy and X-rays and the pharmacy are not included in the student fee, but students have access to discounted services.

"Vaccinations and stuff at Lafene is reduced," Unruh said. "A student from California can come to Lafene for a checkup and not worry about going home. And typically the services are cheaper here."

Yet, the very reason some students stay clear of Lafene Health Center is also the reason that students return when they

need help.

"(Students) might not be able to go somewhere else when they are sick and then (for) people like me who go all the time, its nice," Husong said. "My main concern is my health and it helps me that (Lafene) is there."

Husong received medical aid from the doctors at the Health Center over six times during the fall of 2014. She keeps returning to Lafene because of the atmosphere, the doctors and because it's convenient.

"It's easier," Husong said. "It's right there on campus. I'll go other places and there will be a long wait time, but (they) are really good about getting you in the same day."

A September 2014 Lafene survey showed of the 493 people that returned their response cards, only three were unhappy with their visits. Seven were unhappy with the wait time.

After over 100 years of service, Lafene's staff is proud to serve the K-State students. Not only does Lafene Health Center have reduced fees, free appointments and a friendly atmosphere, the Health Center is an accredited outpatient facility and its doctors and nurses are certified.

"Our doctors love working with students," Gibbs said. "There is certain kind of desire to be in college health."

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Since 1913, Lafene Health Center has been keeping K-State students healthy, despite rumors and jokes

Lafene Health Center, originally housed on the second floor of Anderson Hall, was not given its current name until after World War II, according to Lafene Health Center's history

page.

During over a century of renaming, moving and transition from a hospital to a health center, students have turned to Lafene Health Center in a time of need.

"We've changed," Julie Gibbs, director of Health Promotion, said. "It was a hospital, but now (it's) just a clinic."

Lafene is host to various medical clinics and expertise to help take care of students. From

the general clinic to physical therapy, to the women's clinic, to X-rays, Lafene provides with care for all type of illness and injuries.

"The most popular is the general clinic," Gibbs said. "We see a lot of students there."

But the general clinic isn't what Lafene is known for. The Health Center gets a reputation for always asking if a female student is pregnant and for screening for sexually transmitted

diseases.

"We have to ask those questions," Gibbs said. "We're following protocol, and we have to adjust practice if you're pregnant."

When students are not poking fun at the pregnancy ordeal at Lafene, they turn their noses up at the free clinics. Typically, college students find free things desirable, but when it comes to Lafene, the rumors of misdiagnosis and no treatment are

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# Get saucy in 2015 with marsala



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Pantone has been notorious as the “color authority” for decades. Since 1999, Pantone has been deciding on a color of the year with very meticulous research. Last year was the year of radiant orchid, 2013 was a gorgeous shade of emerald and 2015 is an incredible shade of terra-cotta red named Marsala. Marsala is by far the most wearable and neutral shade in years, actually allowing a proper integration into many aspects of beauty, decor and fashion.

“This earthy red has wine and a very warm brown underneath, which gives the feeling of groundedness, strength and confidence,” Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of Pantone Color Institute, said in a Yahoo! article. “It has a richness that lends sophistication.”

Incorporating this modern color into your wardrobe, home and makeup routine will spice up your 2015.

“I love the color Pantone selected for this year,” Kylee Darger, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said. “I like the dark hue bit, also the softness of the color. A very different take from the bolder colors they usually choose.”

## Makeup

Although many may be hesitant to add a “muddy” red into their lives, don’t be hesitant to add Marsala to your makeup kit. Every year, Sephora and Pantone team up to make quite an extensive collection for color of the year. This year they seemed to put deeper thought and emphasis on this collection, ensuring that the collection wouldn’t hit the



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clearance section as fast.

The eight-piece collection includes a huge, incredible eye-shadow palette, mascara, eyeliner, layering lip sticks, blush set and an angled brush. On the down-

side, many of these products were a big hit and sold out quickly.

That being said, there are many alternatives on the Sephora site on the topic of “color of the year.” One of my favorites is the Kat Von

D Monarch palette (\$46), which I can attest is a great neutral palette and alternative to the Naked palettes.

Try switching it up and buying a toned down shade of red

from OCC cosmetics or Urban Decay similar to Marsala for a night out instead of the normal bright red. Who knows, you might like that shade better.

## Clothing

A muddy terra-cotta red deserves all the praise and focus.

“Marsala makes for an elegant, grounded statement color when used on its own or as a strong accent to many other colors,” Eiseman said.

Try finding pieces that showcase the color, like dresses, cardigans and long sweaters. Fast fashion brands like H&M and Forever 21 are putting out some pieces for the “Marsala Lovers” that are actually very stylish and durable for their price.

For men, try starting simple with T-shirts and sweaters. Marsala looks great on any skin tone since it is a neutral color. Esquire Magazine suggests a V-neck sweater and chinos for the bold and brave. If you’re afraid to commit to a new color, try rocking a crew neck.

## Accessories

Accessorize if you’re afraid of buying clothing in Marsala. The rich color looks fabulous in a floppy hat, but it is truly versatile. This color can be seen on a gorgeous wallet, a pair of heels, on your nails in Essie’s “In Stitches” or Deborah Lippman’s “Let’s Misbehave” and even on your neck for \$2.99 from Forever 21.

For those nervous about the durability of the color, especially in your wardrobe, start small. Paint your nails or buy a top in the color. If you love it, buy more. You’d be surprised how many retailers enjoy producing garments in this gorgeous shade.

So try Marsala, you’d be surprised how wearable this shade is. It looks good with any skin tone.

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# Bad Pickup Lines

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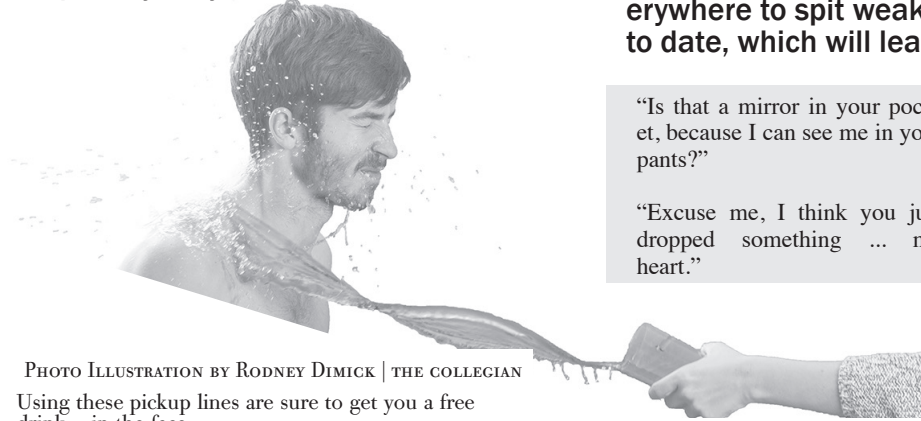


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Using these pickup lines are sure to get you a free drink ... in the face.

In a generation that argues, loves and talks to one another primarily on some type of electronic device, it is a rare instance to be “picked-up” in person. That being said, pickup lines are not privy to normal conversations. Tinder and other social media websites open up avenues for low-lives everywhere to spit weak game virtually anywhere, anytime. Here are a few of the worst pickup lines to date, which will lead to rejection.

“Is that a mirror in your pocket, because I can see me in your pants?”

“Excuse me, I think you just dropped something ... my heart.”

“Are you from Tennessee? Because you’re the only ten-I-see!”

“Hello. Are you taking applications for a boy or girlfriend?”

“If I follow you home, will you keep me?”

“How much does a polar bear weigh? Enough to break the

ice!”

“Do you believe in love at first sight? Or should I walk around you three or four more times?”

“Is your name Google? Because you’re everything I’m looking for.”

“You got more leg than a bucket of chicken.”

“What’s your favorite silverware? Because I love to spoon.”

“Are you religious? Because you’re the answer to all my prayers.”

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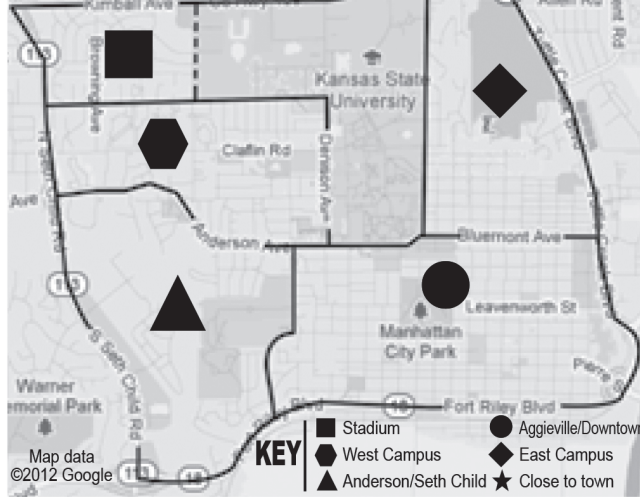
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# SAAKUMU| Performers teach audience their traditional dance

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Audience members actively participated in the performance with call-and-response activities led by Bernard Woma and the group. The dancers fascinated students with their fast footwork, high energy and bright smiles. Katrina Chitwood, freshman in communication science and disorders, said she recommended the performance to friends and that she would gladly return for another show.

"They moved their feet super, super fast," Chitwood said. "I could never do that."

Chitwood and other audience members had their chance to show off their West African skills in the final dance as everyone was invited up on stage to learn and perform the final dance, Kpanlogo.

"I'm excited about teaching Kpanlogo," Ernest Woma said. "All young kids are happy to dance and want to join."

Students can catch Saakuma Dance Troupe and Bernard Woma Wednesday as they teach Kpanlogo again. The master class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Nichols Hall room 008. The class is open to all students and faculty, no experience is necessary.



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**Bernard Woma**, director of the Saakumu African Dance Troupe displays his Dagara Xylophone, also called a gyill. The Saakumu African Dance Troupe performed a free concert on Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.



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A member of the Saakumu Dance Troupe plays on a traditional instrument. The Saakumu Dance Troupe performed a free concert on Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.



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Many of the dancers of the Saakumu African Dance Troupe wore what were referred to as "jingles." Many of the dancers wore different variations of them on the free concert that was performed in All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday.

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RIGHT: Many of the dancers of the Saakumu African Dance Troupe wore what were referred to as "jingles" not just on their ankles, but all over their bodies at their free concert in All Faiths Chapel on Tuesday.



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